

College Cash-Rents Land

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

Saint Joseph's College has cash-rented 726 tillable acres of the college's approximate 1000 tillable acres of farmland. "The land cash-rented," explains Father Charles Banet, president of Saint Joseph's, "is divided into three separate plots of land which are located east, southwest, and northwest of the college.

"Three special auctions were held concerning the college farmland. The successful bidders at all three auctions were the Koebcke brothers of Jasper County, paying an average price of \$173.43 an acre for a one-year period," Father Banet says.

The payment schedule is as follows: up front at the auction — five percent of the total cost; by Feb. 1, 1981 — half of the remaining balance must be paid; and by Nov. 1, 1981 — the remaining balance must be paid.

Father Banet stresses that, "the college doesn't participate in any way in crop production. In fact, our involvement is rather limited with only minimal responsibility towards the

maintenance of the land, which after all still remains college property."

The farmland which surrounds the college is part of the endowment set up under the college's charter, in which the revenue derived is to be used as a source for student scholarships. Father Banet says the chief benefit of cash-renting, rather than the college continuing to farm the land, is "an increase in revenue that will benefit the students through scholarships. The endowment, as a source of revenue, will become more self-sufficient and less dependent on other funds of the college, which in recent years has been necessary to supplement college scholarships."

Farm employees of the college have been relieved of their duties. All farm equipment will be sold at a special auction in February, 1981.

"More and more, landowners are resorting to cash-renting as the most efficient way of farming," concludes Father Banet. "The college assumes no risk and no investment, while maximizing its cash flow."



Freshman class officers who were recently elected include (seated) vice-president Theresa Brodeur (left) and treasurer Mary Burke. Standing are secretary Laura Talbot (left) and president Michael Breitweiser.

(Photo by John Burrell)

SJC Welcomes Richard Couper As Wilson Fellow Oct. 26-31

Richard Couper, president and chief executive officer of the New York Public Library, will serve as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow at Saint Joseph's College here during Oct. 26-31.

The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program was established to encourage the flow of ideas between the academic and non-academic worlds and to help students see the relation between a liberal education and their lives after graduation.

During his week at Saint Joseph's, Couper will participate in classes, seminars, panels, and informal discussions with students, faculty and administrators. He will answer questions, debate issues and exchange viewpoints on a variety of topics.

A 57-year-old native of Binghamton, N.Y., Couper received his bachelor's degree from Hamilton College (Clinton, N.Y.) in 1947, and a master of arts degree in American history from Harvard University in 1948.

Couper served as an associate or officer of Couper-Ackerman-Sampson, Inc., and its predecessor corporation, Nelson, Wadsworth and Alexander, Inc., during 1948-62. He then was administrative vice-president of Hamilton College during 1962-65, was vice-president there in 1965-66, acting president during 1966-68 and vice-president and provost in 1968-69.

He joined the State Education Department as the first Deputy Commissioner for Higher Education on May 5, 1969. On Feb. 1, 1971, he became the New York Public Library's first full-time president and chief executive officer.

Currently, Couper is president and director of State Communities Aid Association in New York City; a director of Security Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York at Binghamton; and a director of the Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc. He also is a trustee of the Link Foundation, of Wesleyan University, of Hamilton College, and of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation in New York City.

Couper also is a member of the Organization of American Historians; the American Historical Association; the New York State Historical Association; the National Advisory Council of Hampshire College; the Visiting Committee to the Harvard University Library; and the University of Rochester Library Trustees Visiting Committee.

In the past 25 years in upper New York and in greater New York, Couper has been involved as a director, trustee or officer of many commercial firms and charitable organizations. In 1968 he received the Alexander Hamilton Medal; in 1969 he was awarded an L.L.D. by Hamilton College.

STUFF

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RA's Instructed On Night Emergencies

By MARY SALISBURY

Students in need of medical attention can no longer obtain the services of the Health Center after 7:30 p.m. The decision to discontinue evening hours was due to considerations in maintaining a round-the-clock nursing staff.

"It was deemed financially unfeasible for the college to continue to pay personnel 24 hours a day," explains Dixie Green, R.N., head of the college Health Center. "The services of a doctor during the day are still available and the Health Center is open on weekends," she continues. "Students in need of medical help after closing hours should call or visit the Jasper County Hospital emergency room and they will be glad to help."

Students individually pay about \$60 to cover insurance costs for the year. A separate charge is made for individual visits and the doctor's at-

tention, and for medicine. "Hospital emergency room fees are higher," Green points out.

Whether or not students are aware of what to do after Health Center closing hours is another concern. A meeting pertaining to administration of emergency procedures was suggested roughly three weeks after the start of the school year. Resident assistants were called together with Rensselaer physician Dr. Kenneth Ahler and instructed to call the hospital if there were any questions concerning illnesses or emergencies. Later, the R.A.'s were given a tour of the Jasper County Hospital emergency room and steps were outlined as to how the service operates.

"I can't understand why such a meeting of importance wasn't assembled sooner," says Janet Losso (R.A.-Hal.). "It shouldn't take an incident to discover what one should do in case of emergencies. Perhaps a sec-

tion of freshman orientation might acquaint students with the Health Center procedures and where the hospital is.

"In our meeting we were instructed that the first and most important step was to call the hospital. Let them decide the seriousness of a problem and whether or not the student should be brought in. Of course, if the problem is severe, call an ambulance or transport if possible, but if it is less so, first call," she explains. "At the hospital, they will take over, either treating the problem and releasing, calling in a doctor, keeping the patient overnight, or waiting until the next day.

"It's not just up to the R.A. to call or transport. I hope most students would exercise discretion and not hesitate to seek help when it is clearly needed," Losso continues. The hospital in the past has had problems with rowdy Saint Joseph's students and prank phone calls.

One other problem which may deter students are emergency room fees. "My understanding from the meetings is that it costs about the same for treatment at the hospital where facilities are better, than for similar treatment at the Health Center," says Losso.

"What bothers me is that we were also told to be somewhat selective when bringing in a student because of the fact that students then will have to pay a flat fee just for the attendants' attention, whether they require treatment or not. What if someone doesn't want to pay the fee and decides not to seek any medical attention at all, and serious complications develop?" she questions.

Many resident assistants and students agree that emergency medical procedures need to be discussed and clarified at periodical dorm meetings so that all students can respond properly when possibly-critical situations arise.



Colleen Barrett (third from left) was named Saint Joseph's Homecoming queen last Saturday. Members of her court and their escorts are, left to right: Tom Emerson, Sheila Gallagher, Barrett, Joe Hogan, Jim O'Brien, Rita Nesius, Cathy Travnik and John Travnik. (Photo by John Burrell)

Successful Weekend

Homecoming 1980: great, successful, spectacular, fabulous, fun and exciting — these are just a few adjectives to describe this year's festive celebration. A major thrust in the success of Homecoming '80 was the joining of alumni and students in the festivities.

Starting last Saturday off was the parade, led by grand marshal Elizabeth "Ma" Dunn; it was an enjoyable event for viewers. Clowns, floats, bands, and honorable guests added to a well-planned and well-attended parade.

Following the parade, the Puma gridders hosted their arch-rivals, the Valparaiso Crusaders, in the Homecoming game. The Pumas perfected the day's theme, "Crush the Crusaders," as they trampled Valparaiso by a score of 29-6 before 3,000 appreciative fans.

After the game, alumni relaxed and chatted with old friends at the beer and brat tent or visited their old dorms.

It was good to see alumni visiting their old dorms and meeting those students who have now taken their places. New and old stories alike were exchanged as alumni and students shared in a great time.

To top the whole day off, students and alumni packed the ballroom and danced to the music of Fanfare; the alumni attempted to outdo the students on the dance floor, only to tucker out.

Homecoming 1980 is truly a day to remember for both alumni and students who shared in a wonderful weekend.

Beautification Needed

There was a time when great beauty and pride enhanced the campus grotto, making it an attractive place to visit when in need of quiet reflection. Why has this changed?

Weeds, small bushes and other ugly plant life are starting to overrun the grotto. It is becoming an unpleasant place to go when a student is in need of privacy.

Being a private college affiliated with the Catholic Church should mean something to this campus. The grotto should be a symbol of Catholic tradition at Saint Joseph's and should be properly maintained.

Could not the campus lawn shop or some other campus employee handle the cleanup? Students who are in great need of jobs could do the work, too. A great deal of money would not be necessary to accomplish this feat.

A feeling of pride is necessary in attending the school where you are receiving your education. It can be embarrassing to take a visitor to the campus grotto (especially during Homecoming and Parents' Weekend) in the condition it is in.

It appears that some cleanup has been done recently in the grotto, yet this is not enough. Cleanup operations must continue if we are to bring back the "old grotto" and reinstate to beauty this rightful symbol here at this private Catholic college.



Weeds and assorted undergrowth have combined to detract from the natural beauty of the campus grotto. A thorough cleanup project combined with frequent continuing maintenance could keep this area a spot of solitude and beauty as it was intended to be.

(Photo by John Burrell)



Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

Where, oh where, have our little Pumas gone? Well, if it's Friday, leave them alone and they'll go home, and on Monday they'll be back on campus.

Is it the desire of the students here to transform SJC into a suitcase college? Or perhaps, from the looks of it again this year, SJC has already reached the commuter college classification. If students want to go home so badly each weekend, why didn't they just enroll in their hometown community college?

Okay, so many can, and do, go home. What about those of us who either do not have cars or cannot drive to and from home in the space of three days? I'm sure all of the students from the East and other relatively distant spots know each other rather well, since they seem to have only each other to socialize with on weekends, but have yet to get to know new students from North Central Indiana or Chicagoland who crawl into the woodwork Friday afternoons.

The trouble is, with the disappearance of many students comes the disappearance of activities for those who remain on campus. Why should they be penalized for staying? They need some diversion from studying, too. The thinking is that without sufficient student participation, which is known to be lacking on weekends, why bother? So what do we have? A blasé social calendar and no more mixers every weekend. So what can we expect? Students choosing to go home and the same situation perpetuated each weekend.

Short Stuff

Heating Problems Continue In Dorms

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

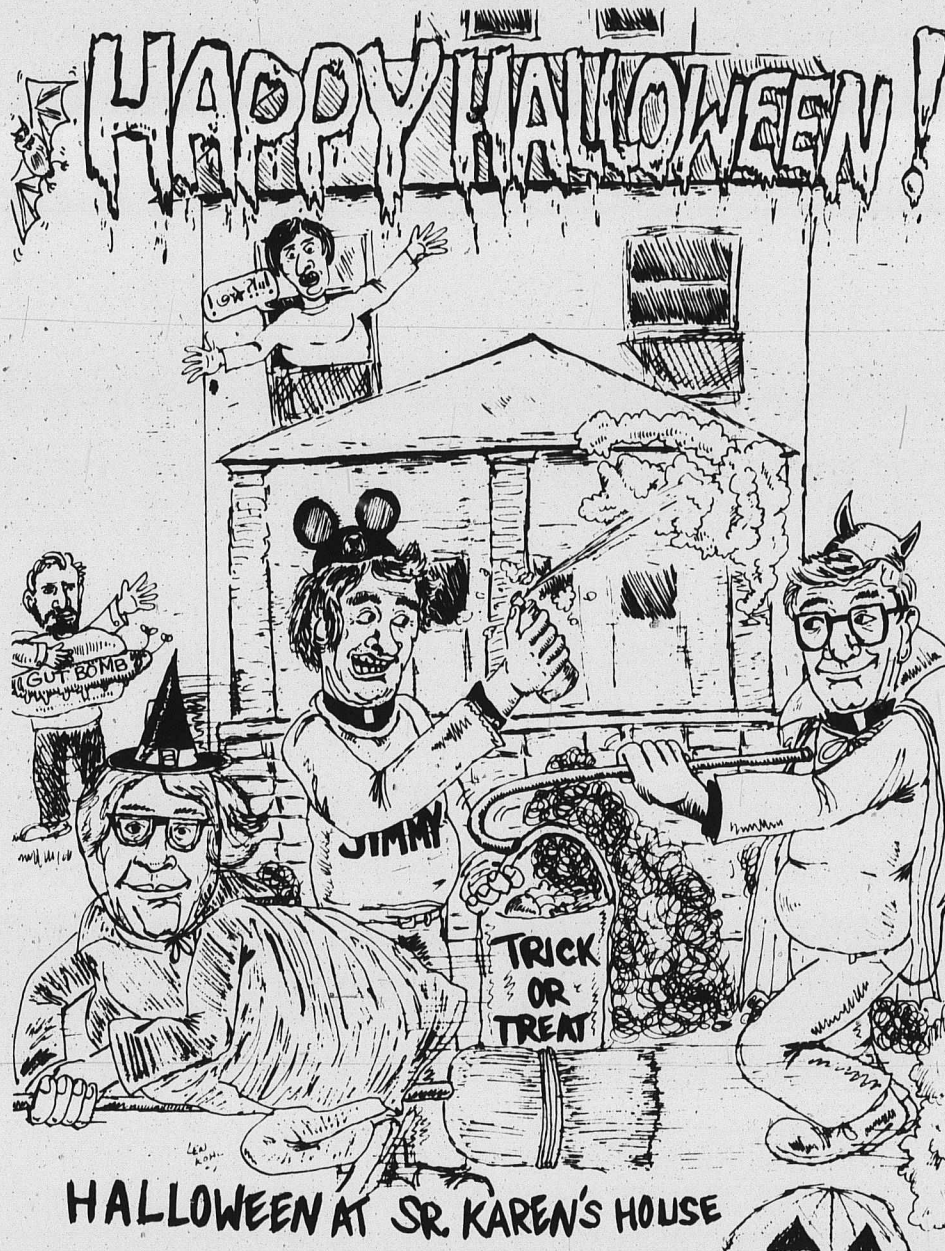
With old man winter just around the corner, much concern is being given the matter of heating the student dormitories, especially Gallagher and Halas halls.

To some people, mainly freshmen and transfers, this is good news; but to many upperclassmen, it's just the same old story.

Gallagher and Halas halls are infamous for their heating problems, and these problems seem to come to a head during the coldest winter months of January and February.

According to Fred Plant, college systems analyst, this problem has been around for a long time, almost since the year Halas and Gallagher were completed (1958).

Technically, since the plumbing for both the dorms is mutually connected and Halas is south of Gallagher, the water which circulates through the pipes has been steadily deteriorating the heating systems in both dorms — Halas the worst because the water flows



A couple of weeks ago, in justification of the flat pep rally in September, I read in STUFF something to the effect that if 50 students show up and have a good time, the event can be termed a success. Well, let's schedule events and let 50 or so students have their good time on "ordinary" weekends at the expense of those who choose to leave. Hey, maybe we can get the movie shown again on Saturday night!

What we really need, fellow Pumas, is more students to stick around on weekends. Is that too much to ask? Perhaps the Student Association and other clubs will take note of this and schedule

more activities for next semester, or dorms might throw more parties and we can make our own fun.

If Saint Joe's supposedly prides itself on its sense of community, we ought to be able to extend this feeling ALL week, and on weekends unwind as a community. We're losing an aspect of college life which promotes spirit and unity, and I'm sure many students from distant states would have thought twice about enrolling here had they known the present situation would be the case.

Sincerely,
600 Miles From Home

ultimately comes from the students."

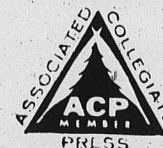
By next year, or possibly next semester, the rooms in Halas will have baseboard heaters in place of the stand-up models, Plant says. One of the main problems, though, in Halas, Gallagher, Bennett, and Noll halls, is the size of

(Continued on page four)

STUFF



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Netters Capture Winning Season

By BRAD CANGANY

Fall athletics are beginning to shed sports just as the trees are shedding leaves. Women's tennis and men's golf have already completed their seasons while soccer and cross country are gearing up for their season-ending tournaments. Meanwhile, volleyball continues its quest for the state championship.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The netters achieved Saint Joseph's first winning season with a final record of six wins against five losses. "We feel our winning record was a great accomplishment and each individual improved in her game this season," says co-captain Barb Salkeld (jr.-Jus.).

"It is also satisfying because two of our top players weren't able to finish the season and we still did well,"

adds Salkeld. "As for next season, we only graduate one player, Jennifer Voreis, so we are optimistic."

GOLF

Golf got off to its best start in years, but midway through the season the team got caught in the rough and never quite made it out. Scheduling conflicts prevented Saint Joe's from fielding their best set of golfers each match, since not all the players could make it to each match.

"The highlights of the season were our second-place finish at Butler and our third-place finish at Purdue North Central," reports head coach Dick Scharf. "Unfortunately, our top three golfers — Mike Kachlik, Mike Dicken and Bob Wertz — had class conflicts and couldn't make it to our last few matches."

SOCCER

The kickers have made it

through the toughest part of their schedule and are looking to pick up another win before the Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament. Says co-captain Mike Burnett, "The tournament will be our toughest test. Notre Dame was tough, but with the support of our fans, we played with them. The tournament will be tougher."

Adds coach Father Bill Stang, "We've shown we can play against good teams. We've improved, but we still need a lot of work on fundamentals like passing, trapping, shooting and overall teamwork."

CROSS COUNTRY

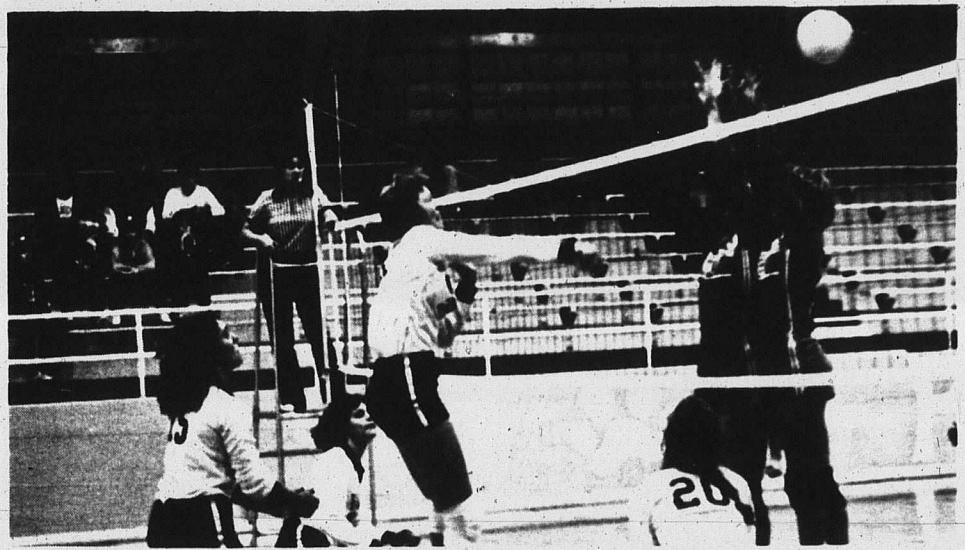
The harriers placed a disappointing fifth at the Great Lakes Valley Conference meet and hope to improve on that at the Heartland Collegiate Conference meet next Saturday.

"Our attitude is improving over the first few meets of the year and we are counting on Joe Rincon to play a big part in how we finish in the HCC," explains captain Tony Martin (jr.-Gal.).

"In the HCC, we are looking to finish third if everything comes together for us," concludes Martin.

VOLLEYBALL

The 27-5 spikers continue to roll over opponents as they gear towards the state tournament. On several occasions, the Pumas have seemed to lack concentration and have failed to play consistently. Says Ronda Hillenburg, "We're doing pretty good, but we could be doing better. Our setting and spiking are good, but we've got to work on our passing. We're working hard, but we could work harder."



Pam Bell of the Pumas slams a non-returnable spike past a pair of Bethel College defenders during the Pumas' win over the Pilots Oct. 14 in Alumni Fieldhouse. Other Pumas visible are Renee Vermejan (behind Bell), Linda Deno (15) and Jane Lemanski (20). (Photo by John Burrell)

PUMA PRINTS

SJC Begins New Sport

By LENNY KOHL

This year a new women's varsity sport arrives on the scene at Saint Joseph's College — women's cross country. According to head coach Dave Smith, the women's cross country program is a varsity sport because it is a part of the varsity track program.

The program was organized this year because of growing student interest, and also because creating a women's cross country team would be beneficial to the entire SJC track program. Smith adds, "Every college will have one in a few years. Many high schools have started already. Women are taking over the world!"

One large problem that Smith sees concerning recruiting is that the good high school runners are either going to the big colleges, or are losing interest and no longer compete after high school. However, Smith says that he sees this trend changing for the better.

He lists two major goals for the future: Getting the program organized and off the ground; and giving those interested in running good experience — a taste of competitive running.

For now, the program is loosely structured as far as practices are concerned, so that those who would like to run and who can't come at a certain time can participate. Volunteer student coach Larry Sobal says, "The reason the program is set up as it is, is due to the general stigma that coaches no longer associate sports with fun. Maybe it's to my detriment, but if you don't enjoy the activity, it is no longer a sport."

Although the women's cross country team has only participated in one meet so far, and was not victorious, Sobal seems pleased with what has been accomplished so far. "We lost to Ball State and Anderson, who have established programs, but we beat Cedarville, Ohio by one point — a real thriller. The girls did a great job. As far as I'm concerned, we're undefeated."

So far then, the women's track team is in its early stages. More organization is needed concerning practices and meets, despite the fact that the program is off to a good start, especially as far as attitudes are concerned. All those involved with the program hope for good recruiting in the future as well as more student interest on campus. Hopefully, like other women's sports programs in Puma-ville, this will soon be a highly-successful one.



Joe Geiser of the Pumas advances the ball upfield during Saint Joe's soccer match here against Notre Dame Oct. 14. The Irish overcame a tough SJC effort to claim a 4-0 victory. (Photo by Raymond Christy)

Pumas Prepare Tiger Ambush

By ED FISETTE

Boasting their best record in recent times, the DePauw Tigers will invade Saint Joseph's College Saturday for a non-conference Parents' Weekend gridiron battle. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

Allowing seven points or less in their first four games, the Tigers went undefeated for their first five games before losing to Valparaiso.

DePauw defeated Kenyon 23-0, Rose-Hulman 7-3, Hope 10-7, Albion 35-6 and Mount Union 28-22, before being thrashed by the Crusaders, 35-14. The Tigers beat Olivet Nazarene Saturday, 42-20.

Through the first six games, Tiger quarterback Rob Doyle has completed 101 passes out of 170 attempts, good for nine touchdowns and 1260 yards.

Doyle's main targets are split end Jay True and flanker Kevin Perkins. True has 36 catches good for 537 yards while Perkins has grabbed 28 for 477 yards.

DePauw averages 138.5 yards per game rushing and 243.1 passing for a nifty 381.6 total offense average. The Tiger defense averages a yield

of 250.3 yards per outing, indicating that coach Jerry Berndt's team is more than just an offensive machine.

Saint Joe defeated the Tigers last year by 28-10 and the Pumas hold a 16-9-1 edge in the series record between the two teams.

Big plays marked the game between the Greyhounds of Indiana Central and the Pumas Oct. 11 as SJC won, 34-21.

Of Saint Joe's five touchdowns, three of them came on passes of 45, 21, and 27 yards. Puma quarterback Mike Houston completed 19 of 28 passes, good for 263 yards and four touchdowns.

Central took an early 7-0 lead but Saint Joe drove 80 yards, including a 45-yard pass to Charles Sharkey for the TD. Bob Hoop kicked the PAT and the score was knotted at 7-7. At intermission, the Pumas led, 21-14.

Gus Pasquini led the Puma receivers with six catches for 56 yards, Sharkey made four receptions for 94 yards and John Geske grabbed five for 52 yards.

Houston launched four more TD passes last week as

the Pumas celebrated Homecoming with a 29-6 mauling of Valparaiso. Geske caught scoring passes of 33 and 25 yards while freshman Keith Jones rushed for 72 yards as the Puma offense netted a season-high 552 yards.



This was a familiar sight last Saturday — Valparaiso defenders like Randy Riese (76) and Brian McKinley (74) pursuing but not catching Saint Joe quarterback Mike Houston (16). Houston fired four touchdown passes as the Pumas mauled the Crusaders, 29-6.

(Photo by Raymond Christy)

Campus Ministry Meets Needs

By PAULA DRZEWIECKI

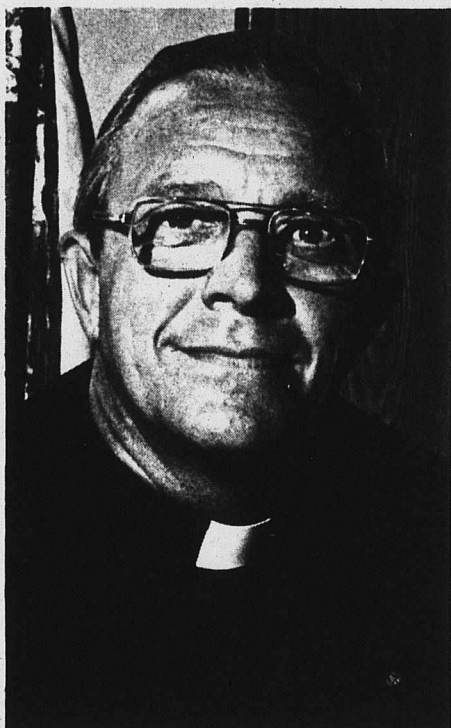
"Meeting the needs of everyone here on campus is the primary function of the campus ministry," says Father Paul White, co-director of Saint Joe's campus ministry. "Hopefully, with the students' input, we'll find out those needs."

Daily liturgies, reconciliation services, and campus retreats are currently scheduled to see that the students' needs are met.

Father White would especially like to find out and meet the needs of women and minorities on campus. With 20 percent of the campus also being protestant, Father White hopes to hold ecumenical services. He encourages students to offer their suggestions to either himself or any of the other staff members: Father Leonard Kostka, Father Robert Matichek, Father William Stang, or Kate Worden.

Raising the Christian conscience of the campus is what

Father Kostka hopes the campus ministry will achieve, and several seminars are planned for this purpose. A draft advisory board meeting was held Oct. 16 to inform students on



FATHER WHITE

the meaning of draft laws. The Farm Labor Organization Committee will hold a discussion on the issue of farm workers' rights and a nuclear energy and war seminar will

be held sometime in November.

Both Father White and Worden agree that all facets of this school (academic, social, cultural, athletic, and religious) should be important to all students. Says Worden, "A well-rounded person should encompass all these aspects. I think a spiritual aspect is very important. People should realize this and hopefully the campus ministry can get this across to the students."

Father White would like to see more dorm involvement, as in special prayer services. He encourages more dorm unity and credits the intramural athletic program for trying to achieve this.

Listening to others is a key function of the campus ministry and throughout the year the staff wants to maintain an open-door policy. They're open to your thoughts and ideas on how to make this campus a unified Christian community, Father White stresses.



Theresa Robinson (far left) was named the 1980 Homecoming queen by the Black Student Union last Saturday. Her escort was Bob Bridges (second from left). Other members of the court were, starting third from left: Narvis Reeves and her escort Curtis Patterson, Lisa Fultz and her escort Thomas Henry. (Photo by John Burrell)

I.M. Football Nears End; Teams Point To Volleyball

By ED FISETTE

Men's intramural volleyball got under way this week with 11 teams vying for the championship, including the Gallagher Operators, winners of the title the past two years.

Also competing for the volleyball crown are the Bennett Hills One Hitters, the Bennett Schleoug Men, the East Seifert Rat Pack, the West Seifert Schmogs, the WSF 4077, Noll Second Best, the Noll Spanish Flies, the Noll Spikers, Schwieterman A, and Schwieterman B. There are three more teams in the league this year than last year.

According to Don Amidei, student director of I.M. volleyball, "top contention for the championship will probably come from the Schleoug Men, the Operators, and the Spikers." But, he adds, "the other teams aren't likely to lie down and play dead."

Not providing officials for the games they were required to has caused the Aquinas Little Kings and the Gallagher Pigskins to be

dropped from competition in men's I.M. football. Standings as of Oct. 16 are:

Monday-Wednesday League

Noll Stoned Ponies..... 7-0
WSF Schmogs..... 5-1
Bennett MD's..... 4-3
Little Kings..... (dropped)
Pigskins..... (dropped)

Tuesday-Thursday League

Gallagher Kiwis..... 7-0
Noll Arcoudes..... 5-1
ESF Rat Pack..... 3-4
Dwenger-Merlini Bongs.. 1-5
Bennett Anheuser-Busch. 0-6

Dan Lauer of the Gallagher Kiwis leads the league in scoring with 72 points. The Kiwis have scored 260 points in their first seven games while allowing their opponents a mere 20.

On the other hand, the Noll Stoned Ponies lead the league in defense, allowing only six points scored against them. They have produced 114 points on offense.

Rosters for intramural bowling are due to Mike Connelly, student director of I.M. bowling, by Friday at noon.

Social Preview

By ROXANN BRACE

It's Parents' Weekend here at Saint Joe and it's an opportunity for all parents to come and enjoy the progress their sons and daughters have made. This is a chance for parents to get to know the professors and meet other parents like themselves.

Thursday, Oct. 23 to Saturday, Oct. 25, stage play *Harvey*, given by the Columbian Players, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 24, mixer, ballroom, 10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 25, mixer, ballroom, 9 p.m.; Halas-Justin parents' social, Justin East basement, 10 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26, Parents' Weekend concert, chorus, chapel, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29, HSUB activity, snack bar, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 31, S.A. social event, ballroom, 9:30 p.m.; movie, Halloween, auditorium, 12 midnight.

Saturday, Nov. 1, Junior-Senior Halloween party, ballroom, 9 p.m.; mixer, featuring the Music of Trillion, ballroom, 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3, L.I.F.E., ballroom, 7:30 p.m.

The snack bar has new hours, open for your convenience on an experimental basis. These hours began Monday, Oct. 13. The snack bar is now open:

Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 a.m.

Friday, 8:30 a.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday, 10:30 a.m.-1 a.m.

Sunday, 12 noon-12:30 a.m.

Library's Adequacy Studied

By JANE RAYNER

How does Saint Joseph's library compare to other small-college libraries? Does our library meet the needs of Saint Joe's students and faculty?

These are just two of the questions that will be studied by Saint Joe's Library Self-Study Committee in a program done with the help of the Office of Management Studies' Association of Research Libraries.

The research, which was funded by a grant provided by the Lilly Endowment, Inc., began in August. The overall study should be completed by March or April of 1981.

"We will be conducting two surveys," says Matt Jozefiak, (sr. Dwe.). "In November we will be distributing a survey to the students, hopefully through the Core classes. This is to get student opinion and input on the library. We want to know if the library fulfills the majority of the students' needs."

"A different survey will be distributed to the faculty. This will determine if the library is adequate for their needs in the classroom. These surveys should take no longer than ten minutes for an individual to complete."

The surveys are only a fragment of the overall study,

which consists of four parts. First is situational analysis, which studies how the library meets the needs of Saint Joe's now and what the trends will be of libraries in the future.

Second is the needs assessment, which determines the needs of the library and the priorities of those needs. Any information collected will be put into a computer to be compiled. Then, it will be analyzed to show the strengths and weaknesses of the library. The third part of the study is action planning, which considers how the needs will be fulfilled. Last is a report which concludes the study.

The committee, which



Saint Joe's pep band, led by Kevin Samblanet, added a festive, spirited air to the football crowd during Saturday's Homecoming victory over Valparaiso. The group also appeared in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning. (Photo by John Burrell)

Heating Problems Continue... (Continued from page two)

the windows—they are extremely large and therefore let in much of the colder air from outside, sometimes building a thin layer of ice on the inside of them. Plant hopes to install decorative panels on parts of the windows to cut down some of the heat loss.

"Right now, all I can do is apologize to those concerned

and try to explain what the problem is," Plant says. "I'm hoping that the students will understand that I'm looking for a permanent and not just a band-aid solution to this problem, and I hope that they will hold out with what we can offer to them."

Hopefully, some sort of action will be taken before we end up frozen in our rooms.

Many students have already contracted colds and illnesses, and some have even moved out of their rooms to warmer ones. Heat is essential if we are to make it through what has been predicted to be a long, cold winter. Space heaters alone cannot handle everything. Let's just see Jack Frost try to nip at my nose!